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A HORRIBLE SUICIDE. MRS. M'CARTY, OF THE WASHING-TON HOUSE, URBANA.

Kills Herself-Discouraged by Financial Troubles She Concludes That Death Would be a Welcome Respite. The Coroner's Verdict in Accordance with Facts. Special to the Glob - Republic.

Uhbana, Sept. 15 .- The city was thrown

unnouncement which was carried from door o door that Mrs. Julia McCarty, the proprieress of the Washington house on Court treet had cut her throat. Inquiry at the iotel proved the rumor to be true and additional facts ascertained were follows: Mrs. McCarty for some time been laboring under a depression owing to the financial embarrasement of her husband. She had come to fear that nothing but want and poverty was ahead of them, and this presentiment had worked him over a wagon shaft. The coward ther on her mind to an alarming extent. She made an effort to kick the inanimate form a arose this morning about six o'clock, and after dressing herself went to the kitchen

and gave the cooks some instructions about

shrick rang out and startled all the boarders, shrick rang out and startled all the boarders, who gathered about the door at once. When this was broken open, Mrs. McCarthy was seen lying crosswise of the bed, with her head hanging, a ghastly sight, over the edge, and her throat cut from ear to ear. The rushing of the blood had made the noise the daughter had supposed was water. The razor was still grasped in Mrs. McCarty's hand, who was herself in the agonies of death, which occurred a few moments late: The faral cut inflicted was just above the right collar bone and was four inches long and two deep, all the muscles of the jugular vein having been completely severed. The coroner was immediately summoned and a verdict of deliberate suicide rendered. The usband and daughter are nearly distracted

HUNGRY DEMOCRATS.

Republican Office-Holders in Virginia

New Yoak, Sept. 15 -This is the matte of a Washington special to the Sun: "I called on the president just after I left the postoffice department, where I had been to get a lot of fourth-class Mahone postmasters turned out, and I found him in full sympathy with us in our fight in Virginia," said a Virginian today. "There are 48,425 fourth-class postmasters in the United States, and 2,328 whose commissions must come from the president. In the last class the president said he had made 490 changes, but the number will be very much greater before Oct. 1. 'I sent up to Stevenson' (the first-assistant postmaster-general), said the presi-dent, to ssk how many changes had been made in the fourth-class offices since March 4, and he replied with this, concluded the president, handing me a slip of paper. Out of the 48,425 fourth-rate offices named, 1,400 appointments had been made up to last Saturday. He impressed upon me the fact that he did not mean that anti-idmin'stration men should represent his administration in Virginia, or, I infer, anywhere else in the country. I came over here a little soured, if the truth must be acknowledged, but my talk with Cleveland has changed my feelings. I realize better than I could have done without this conversation the extreme difficulty he has met everywhere since 'he came into the laken for New York where these trans. nen should represent his administration in has met everywhere since 'he came into the presidency, and I am perfectly satisfied that all will be right in the end."

THE FULL PENALIS

Jones, the Ex-Mine Boss, Gets Six Years for Shooting Washington. PITTSBURG, Sept. 15 .- Chronicle Telegraph special from Greensburg says: Joseph Jones. an ex-mine boss who shot Joseph Washington, his successor to that position, near this seven years' imprisonment in the Riverside penitentiary, the full penalty of the law. In view of the enormity of the crime—an at-

It will be remembered that Jones met Washington in a house near the Crab Tree Coal Works, and without the least warning, pulled out a large calibre revolver and direct point blank at Washington's head, the ball eutering the left eye, destroying that organ, and passing through below the cheek bone. Washington was in a sitting position when shot, which stone saved his life, as the aim of the revolver was of nec-ssity a downward one. The cause of the crime was revenge for displacing him in his situation as boss o

New Your, Sept. 14 .- Mrs. Ellen Driscoll lived at 160 Classon avenue, Brooklyn. The house stands back from the street, and a new building has been going up on the next lot While Mrs. Driscoll was walking through her front yard two weeks ago she stepped on a rusty nail, which it is supposed had been dropped from the new building. The nail penetrated the thin sole of her shoe and made a wound in the hollow of her foot. The wound healed quickly, but during the early part of last week Mrs. Deiscoll complained of pains in her throat and in the joints of her jaw. She grew rapidly worse, and two physicians were called in. They pronounced it a case of blood poisoning. Afterward her jaws became set together, and her sufferings became almost unbearable. She was conscious up to the time of her death, early this week.

Hill Certain of Renomination. ALBANY, Sept. 15 .- The results of the election through the state Saturday of delegates to the democratic state convention leave no doubt whatever that Governor Hill will be renominated. Even a combination of all the him will not be sufficient to prevent this. His machine has worked so perfectly that the state above the Harlem river will give him a clear majority of the 384 delegates. Flower will not have more than fitty delegates in the convention and Edward Cooper's strength vill be confined about exclusively to New York city. The southern tier countie bordering Pennayivania are a unit for Hill, and outside of New York city the only op-position to him will be in Mr. Flower's Jetferson and St. Lawrence congressional dis-

Buying a Well Known Newspaper, MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 15 .- The syndicate of Minneapolis and eastern men, who have just purchased the Evening Journal, of this city, has at its head Aiden J. Blethen, the general manager of the Minneapolis Tribune concern. and the new owners take posessian November

KILLED HIS AUOP-MATE.

The Tragedy Yesterday in a Cinciuna Foundry.

[From Morning Edition.] CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.-Frank Berte, an iron breaker in Jones' foundry, assaulted and killed Wm. Hazard, a moulder in the same shop, this morning. Last Saturday they had s few words, which had been forgotten by all save Berte, who yesterday threatened to do Hezard up.

into intense excitement this morning by the When Hazard put in an appearance this norning at the shop Berte had been working pearly an hour. As Hazard entered the door Berte threw off his hand-leathers, and advancing to Hazard, struck him a brutal blow in the breast without uttering a word. Hazard backed out into the street, exclaiming, "Don't strike me, Frank. I meant nothing by what I said Saturday. Please don't strike me sgain!" Berte paid no heed to him, but at the back of Hazard's right ear, knocking

The coward then made an effort to kick the inanimate form as it lay before him on the ground, but the other men interposed, and with the remark, "I'm s \_\_\_\_\_\_ from Helitown," Berte left, evidently ignorant of the result of breakfust. She then went to her room and his blow.

Shortly afterwards her daughter Nellie, a His neck was broken. Word was immediate-prepossessing young lady of twenty, thought by telegraphed to police headquarters to look she heard water running in her mother's Covington, and Canningham, of this city, arroom, and went in to investigate. A wild rested Berte at his home, No. 156 Thirteenth street, Covington, and locked him up three sons, nearly grown. Berte was twenty three sons, nearly grown. Herie was twenty-eight yesterday. He has been employed at the foundry but six weeks. He resides in that locality in Covington known as Helltown. When soher he is all right, but one or two drinks render him a brute. He is living with his second wife and has two children.

LEBANON, Teun., Sept. 14.-Mrs. Lane, widow living near here, was assaulted Saturday night by a negro, who struck her a ter-rific blow on the back of the head, crushing her skull. She will die.

URBANA NOTES.

[From Morning Edition.] Social Event-Fuller-Hitt. Unnasa, O., Sept. 10.—The most brilliant society event Urbana has witnessed this season, occurred tonight in the First M. E. church where Mr. James R. Fuller, one of Urbana's leading young men, and Miss Lizzle Hitt, a society belle, were joined in wedlock. At 7:30 as Walter Small at the organ rendered the bridal march from Lohengrin, the wed-ding party entired the church. In the north door came two young misses, ushers—Pink Chance and Nelhe Mitchell, followed by the Chance and Neine Mitchell, Lillowed by the bride's maid, Miss Mary Hitt, and the bride accompanied by her father. In the south door came two usuers, Sallie Mitchell and Eva Kenaga, followed by the groom and his best man J. B. Hitt. As the two parties reached the altar, Mr. Fuller and Miss Hitt joined hands when Rev. Frank Mitchell, pastor of the church, spoke the words which made them one. As they retired, Mr. Small played the one. As they retired, Mr. Small played the Mendelssoon wedding march. The church was well filled by Urbana's citie. The altar was beautifully arranged with green plants and flowers. The bride looked very beauti-ful arrayed in cream colored satin, en traine,

URBANA, Sept. 9.—Reports received today oncerning last night's storm, show considerable damage was done in some parts of this county. Southeast of Urbana J. E. Todd's barn was left roofless. John Cooney's resi dence fared the same way, one end of his stable was demolished, and all his fences

taken for New York where they go on a tour.

On account of the recent leath of an uncle of the bride, the reception at Mr. Hitt's resi-

empt at cold-booded, premeditated murder razed. J. H. Patrick's orchard badly demoralized, the sentence is generally considered very his fences torn to pieces and his barn unroofed. W. O. Knight who has had considerable bad luck with cyclones at different periods was again made a victim to the tune of about \$1,000, on which there was an insurance of \$300. His fences were scattered about, sixteen stacks of hay thrown to the winds and his barn unrooted. Several adjacent farms suffered like-wise. St. Paris and Terro Haute vicinities

were not overlooked by the tornado.

Charles Spain and James Curl who were ound guilty of assault and battery on Patrick Morran, in the mayor's court were brought before Mayor Ganson yesterday aftertoon and each fined \$10 and costs, making about \$70 for each. As stated in the GLORE-REPUBLIC to-day the case will be carried to the supreme court, on jurisdiction.

#### CATAWBA.

CATAWRA, Sept. 14 .- James W. Shockey and Alex. Fare are building a barn at Chenowith's, pear South Charleston. -Several of our mechanics started this norning to Washington C. H. to obtain em ployment,—Rev. C. F. Gowdy, at the late conference, was assigned to the station at North Lewisburg, Champaign county. At this place we have Rev. Mr. Kennedy. He will be here Wednesday.—S. H. Grove and wife are attending the M. P. conference at Jeffersonville, O - A. Bumgardner preached his forewell sermon at Pleasant chapel yester-day. He will soon move to Mechanicsburg. Everybody should bear in mind the speaking at the hall next Saturday night by Hon. T. J. Pringle and Geo. C. Rawlins E-q. Let everybody come.——Isaiah Woods brought home some "red ribbons" from both Springfield and Mechanicsburg.——Our schools begin this morning. They were partly organized Saturday. With new books, new teachers, a clean school house and a new fence, all ought to move smoothly. Mr. Jack Stewart, who has been troubled with a very bad leg, returns today to the Soldiera

URBANA NOTES. William Brown, the young colored mnn who was arrested at Sydney, O., and brought here last night on charge of petty larceny at Dan O'Connor's Son's grocery was taken before the mayor today. He pleaded guilty, was fined \$25 and costs and wenty days in jail.

Edward Fallen, a young man of Cincinnati, who is visiting here, was arrested for stealing pears on Seely Wood's place. Mayor Ganson fixed him \$8.60 and five days in the station house.

A pleasant wedding occurred last night at the residence of ex-Councilman Heary Bor-ger, where his daughter, Miss Lizzie, and Frank Sprimp, of Clifton street, Springfield, A Fling at Br'er Hendricks.

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS. WHAT A YANK BE TOURIST SAW IN FRANCE'S CAPITAL.

Cleanliness of the French People-Paris More American than London-Nude Pictures - A Prince's Escapade-The De Dorides Affair-An Absurd Prophecy.

[From Morning Edition.] respondence to the GLOBE-REPUBLIC PARIS, FRANCE, Sept. 3, 1885,-During the last week it has been my pleasure to leave behind me Eegland and English and take up my abode in Paris. It is not to be wondered at that a traveler should notice great differences between the extremes of a journey from New York to London, which requires the crossing of the ocean. But when a ourney of only about eight hours unfolds to the observer such marked differences as exist between London and Paris, or even London and Dieppe, (the French port reached in the rip) it seems to contradict the idea that steam and electricity have made brothers of all mankind. It is a journey as quickly made as from Cincinnati to Chicago, but on landing I seemed to draw a long breath of relief from the cold damp atmosphere of England, and as on my arrival it was at least fifteen degrees warmer in France than it had been but a few hours before in England, I gladly doffed my overgoat and welcomed the return of summer. Everywhere on the streets of Dieppe could be seen men, women, and especislly children, dotted as lightly as though they had no thought of the approach of autumn. CLEANIANESS OF THE PEOPLE. The most striking characteristic of the French people, both in their cities and in

the country, is their cleanliness and neatness. No particle of dirt is allowed to lie on any of the streets five minutes before it is swept ne streets five minutes before it is swept up. Jean water is flowed into the gutters, and rom there thrown on the streets with large brooms by boys and men. The smoothly remented streets are, in fact, scrubbed like i yankee house-wife's kitchen two or thre mes a day. Boxes containing the ashes and refuse from the bouses are set out upon the urbs every morning, and after the cart into which their contents are emptied has passed, there follows as man with a sprinkling can filled with some disinfectant which he carefully throws over the empty box. Surely Paris does not seem to offer much of a footbold for cholera this summer. The country between Dieppe and Paris is like one vast garden. There are no farmers here such as we have in America. Nobody lives "half a mile from nowhere," but all live in villages The villagers rent small tracts of land out in the country, sometimes an acre here and half an acre there, and then go out from their village homes to cultivate it. No fences divide these little traces, but the variety of the crops they contain form visible divisions, and corper stones or stakes are all that mark definite boundaries. Thus the country for mile after mile may have neither ence nor hedge, but will resemble a "crazy quilt" with its variously shaped patches of green or brown or yellow according to the

rops in each. The men, women and children of the famly go out together to work in these little ields, and their two-wheeled carts containing the whole families may always be seen wending their way along the roads which wind through the fields to the villages. Donkeys are used instead of horses by the poorer vil-lagers, to draw these quaint carts, and they present a funny sight as they go jolding along the roads; but these pretty farmers seem con-tented and happy, and certainly their lot is more independent than that of peasantry un-der the landlord system of England.

WILL AN AMERICAN PREPERS PARIS TO LONDON The absence of the sound of one's own lan-guage is more or less compensated by the improvement of the cooking here; and the general characteristics of the French resemble those of the American more than do those of dence was private, attended only by the immediate relatives. On Mr. and Mrs. Fuller's return they will occupy the new splendid return they will occupy the new splendid lives mainly in the history of its antiquated institutions. There is tothing permitted to appear old in Paris; and nothing looks new

> Yet Paris is said to be suffering now more everely under the world-wide depression in financial matters than any other city in the world. The business which employs, by far, more men and women in Paris than in an other one occupation is fine art—painting and sculpture. Next to that come all those bus. inesses devoted to other luxuries and things which in times of embarra-sment are most easily dispensed with. Of course not all of the 8,000 artists living in Paris are idle, but it has become a serious bread and butter uestion with many who, a few years ago, sailed on the full tide of affluence.

CORRUPTING PICTURES PUBLICLY EXPOSED.

A giance into any of the modern galleries or into the windows of art stores, is sufficient to cause any moralist to wonder, not at the well known licentiousness of the Parisians but that the corrupting influences of the art of Paris have not been more damaging than they have. Pictures which the New York Police Gazette would not dare to engrave are exposed in the most public places and are constantly surrounded by young and old of both sexes. Photographs of the same character from paintings and from life are on sale in all fashionable quarters, and a moment's halt near any of the windows of these picture stores is sure to bring out a s'clerk" who acts as agent for the lowest houses, and offers to show photographs of the inmades or conduct the stranger to them. Such "clerks" are em loyed in the finest photograph stores in the city. The police make no effort to check the exhibition of such pictures, and public senti-ment against it has become almost dormant. A PRINCE'S ADVENTURE.

been the encounter of a royal prince two or three nights ago, and a porter more z-alous than discering. The hour was late and the porter had put out the lights of the building in which he was employed. The royal visitor, howevidently desirous of avoiding observation. "Who goes there?" called the porter, but the prince gave no answer, lest his name be overheard in such a place, and a public scan-dal follow. The porter, however, did not suspect that the visitor might some day be his king, and, mistaking him for a burglar pounced upon his royal shoulders, bore him to the ground, and having completely over-powered him, turned him over to the police The prince made the necessary explanation to the commissary of police, and was released Efforts were made to keep the affair secret O., but in France politics are so bitter that such an escapade could not be overlooked by the prince's enemies, and now all Paris is talking about it.

A PRENCH SPY IN TROUBLE. A French spy named De Dorides has gotter into trouble in Italy which is likely to re quire diplomatic adjustment. Having entered tobacco shop for some cigars he laid down small bundle of papers and forgot it when he took his departure. The tabacconist examined it, and seeing its character turned it over to the Roman police. The papers contained information i detail concerning the Italian navy and Italian fortifications. De Dorides was arrested and his character investigated. The investigation has developed the fact that De Dorides has Electing a man to the vice-presidency does not seem to decrease his danger of making a fool of himself.—Philadelphia Times.

ing the Italian pavy he assumed the character of a journalist, claiming to be correspondent for several foreign papers, and he hired one Vecchi, a brother of an engineer in the Italian pavy, to furnish him with monthly re-

ports on the naval experiments at Spezzia with plans of great importance in case of war. Roth De Dorides and Vecchi are in prison in Rome, but it is believed that Vecchi has been only an innocent tool in the hands of De Dorides. The affair has called the attention of the Italian government to the fact that her French trontier is almost entirely defenseless The Italians are still smarting under the impositions suffered at the hands of the French by their countrymen, whose railways and docks in Tunis were confiscated by France only a few years ago and they have not lorgotten the battles of 1850 necessary to regain Alsace and Lorraine from France.

And yet with her own quarreis with Eng-

and, over the Oliver Pain affair and with Italy over the De Dorines matter, France is speculating on the probable outcome of the Spanish-German dispute about the Caroline Islands. The Figure publishes a unique prediction of a Paris fortune-teller which will doubtless cause a sensation in American polit-ical circles as soon as the secretary of the navy of the United States and Prince Bis-marck get down to business. The fortune-teller says: "In taking possession of the Caroline Islands Prince Bismarck fully expected the Spanish demonstration. He even reckoned upon these popular outbursts to help him in the following plan: Germany, being threatened by the Spanish navy at the Caroline Islands, Prince Bismarck will egg on the United States to seize the island of Cuba, which they have been backering(?) after this many a year. The United States after this many a year. The United States are powerful enough to settle the matter in no time. In return, America will hasten to place her navy at the disposal of Germany, to help the latter in her conquest of the Caroline Islands." The Figaro treats the absurd prophecy with such seriousness as to publish it with the simple observation, "Who it with the simple observation, "Who knows?" Poor Sp.in! It has been terribly knows?" Poor Sp.in! It has been terribly afflicted with the cholera, but now to have insult added to injury by France's threatening so dire a calamity as an attack by the entire United States navy all at once! "Why," as a Chicago belie would exclaim, "it is just pertectly dreadful." The publication of the prophecy shows that the United States navy is not without hour save in its surface. is not without bonor, save in its own country,

and it is another feather in John Roach's cap. THE PUNERAL OF ADMIRAL COURBET. The principal event of the past month in Paris has been the tuneral of Admiral Courbet, which the cable has already announced to Americans. The services were held in the Englise des Invalids, within thirty yards of the iomb of the great Napoleon, and were the occasion of great military display. The interior of the Eglise des Invalides was almost hidden with emblems of mourning. The nave was covered with black drapery studied with silver stars. The national col-ors were displayed at half mast, and tablets bore the names of the places where Admiral Courbet had been victorious in naval battles with the Chinese—San Tay, Foo Choo, Min River, Phu-La and Kealung. The body is to be interred at Abbeville, the birthplace of the

GEN. FORREST'S POKER STORIES. Winning \$47,000 on One Hand-Fifteen Hundred Dollars from \$7.20.

(From Morning Edition.) Nashville American.
I was sitting in a room in the Maxwell
House with Gen. N. B. Forrest several years

before his death "Gen. Forrest," I asked, "it has often been said that privious to the war you were a ter-ror at the poker, table. How much did you ever win on one hand?"

He replied: "I have played a few heavy games and many a light one. In New Or-leans on one hand I won \$47,000." "And what did you hold? Three kings and two nines.

I have always regretted I didn't ask him what his opponent held, but I did not. He told the following story, his eyes filling with tears during its recital: "When my wite and I went to Memphis af er the close of hostili-ties we had \$7.20, not a cent more or less. We spent one entire afternoon ransacking an old portfolio hoping to find some old uncol-lected account, or 'l. O. U.' which I might realize. There wasn't a thing. I said to my Rhods, you have always been again me and poker; I never played a game since I first knew you that your absent face was not a haunting rebuke over one shoulder. Now, have been invited to Sneed's to a dinner tonight, and I know there'll be cards. If you'll give me your blessing this once, my dear, I feel mighty sare I can come home a richer

"Said she: "Forrest, we've got along wi hout that, so far as I have known, and by the Lord's help we'll still go on without it.' "'Yes,' said I, 'but the Lord has been slow of late, and seems to be gittin' slower; what d'ye say to this one time? She never consented, but she didn't oppose it very strong, and I promised I wouldn't go over the \$7.20. It was just as I expected. Four tables were running at Speed's, and I won enough at fity cents ante to go in at a higher table later on. Well, sir, as I won—and I won right from the first—I just dropped the money into my hat on the H or, and when we broke up at daylight, I put my hat on with the money in it, without counting it over, and went home. As I came near to my house I caught a glimple, from the outside, of my wite's white figure waiting right where she had waited all just took off my hat and emptied \$1 500 in her lap. I felt sorry for her, for she couldn't bless that night's doings; but sir, -, it was a great relief to me

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

[From Morning Edition.] Covington turners tournamented Sunday Canon Farrar, of England, has reached

There is said to be no Mollie Maguire organization in Pennsylvania as reported. Onio penitentiary guards are kicking against the boodle-gatherer's assessments. A man named Gray hit Robert Burgoyne, Mononk, Ills., miner, with a beer keg and killed him.

The celebration of the centennial anniver sary of the city of Harrisburg, Pa., and the county of Douphin began yesterday. There is general dissatistaction with the ministry of Premier Canovas, of Spain, and

his downtall is a matter of brief time. At Bradford, Pa., 17-year-old George Canfield struck a nitro-glycerine can with Pieces of the stone struck and killed him. Cable advices are to the effect that public sentiment in the Armstrong case is generally against Mr. So ad and the Salvation Army. The fireman at Montgomery & Price's cotton gin, near Memphis, had his head cuclean from his shoulders by a boiler explo-

Mrs. Mary E. Kail, of Ohio, a widow and a clerk in the treasury department, has been discharged because she wrote a republican

STATE AND NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS Willie Gillum tried to steal a ride on & railroad train from Tiffin to Carey, and was thrown under the wheels and killed.

had been disappointed in love. She was

BLOODY TIMES IN PERU. GOVERNMENT FORCES ROUTED BY THE REVOLUTIONISTS.

The Rebels Lay Slege to and Capture the City of Canta-The Government Troops Frightfully Slaughtered. The Berolution [From Morning Edition !

PANAMA, Sept. 14.-Latest advices from Lima give the details of a battle at Canta on the 13th ult. On the morning of that day a detachment of government troops, occupying the town of Canta, sixty miles from Lima, in the valley running parallel to that of Rimac, was surprised by a division of General Caceres' army, and after a sharp action of everal bours was forced to fly in disorder.

The government troops occupying Canta were 350 men of the line, with one Gatling gun, fifteen cavalrymen and fitty mounted gendarmes, the whole force being commanded by Colonel Terres. Canta had been occupied for several days, the mountaineers or irregular revolutionary forces retiring on the ap-proach of this detachment. On Friday evening news arrived of the approach of a considerable division of the enemy, and upon Col. Bustamenti's advice it was

Saturday at 7 a. m., the hills enclosing Canta were occupied by the enemy, apparent-ly 1,000 to 2,000 strong, and with about 200 cavalry. The latter were stationed at the ontiers of the valley leading towards the coast and to the interior, so that from the first the government forces were effectually corraled. Col. Torres had placed his men in the barracks, situated in the principal square of the town, having also small outlying squads behind some of the walls in the

Caceres' artillery, four small field pieces opened fire from the bills, at half-past seven, and in a few moments

THE FIRING RECAME GENERAL.

The enemy descended the bills and attempted to enter the town, but were repeatedly driven back. For two hours the positions of the combatants remained unaltered, the firing being all the time very heavy. At midday the defenders of the place began to slacken their fire, for their ammunition was rapidly be-coming exhausted, and for an hour they received, without reply, the volleys of the at tacking party. At 2 o'clock a desperate attempt was made to drive the rebels from the town, which they had then entered at the point of the bayonet. This failed and the dereat was accomplished. The fight was hand-to-hand, in the streets, no quarter being given, and the most DREADFUL SCENES OF CARNAGE OCCURRED. Houses where some of the defeated soldiers

had taken refuge were broken open, and all found within murdered, without distinction of age, sex or character, and then were burned. A few of the most determined of he government cavairymen, headed by Colone aches, cut their way through their opponents and made good their escape. Colonel Busta-menti, to whose counsel the defeat was due, seeing all was lost, blew his brains out on the field of action. Colonel Torres escaped early in the fight, and the government has armed another officer to command the decimated forces. Or the 500 to 600 men engaged on the government side, probably 200 escaped by flying to the mountains or following They are still coming in in parties of two or three. The 5,000 soldiers in garri-son at Lima are not at all affected by the reson at Lima are not at all affected by the re-verse, and their officers are confident of their loyalty in case of an attack on the city.

THE REBEIS SUBJUGATED.

An extra number of the Official Gaz-tie has been published, by order of Gen. Montoys, announcing the complete subjection of the rebels and the restoration of peace throughout

ABANDONED A SHIP AT SEA.

A Ship-Owner and His Employes Arrested for Defrauding Insurance Companies. [From Morning Edition.]
BALTIMORE, Sept. 14.—Frederick L. Clay-

of T. L. Clayton & firm Co., Alfred Brotherton and George W Brown were today arrested on a charge of having conspired to defraud insurance companies. Clayton owned the brig B. Stillman of which Brotherton was captain and Brown mate. The brig sailed from Charleston, S. C. Sept. 5, 1884, with a cargo of staves for the West Indies. On Sept. 24, she was abandoned at sea and her crew picked up three days later by a passing schooner. In the early part of April, 1885, the brig was picked up and towed to Bermuda. The vessel and cargo were insured tor \$20,000, all of which was paid to Clayton, on the statement of Capt. Brotherton that he was compelled to abandon the brig because of heavy weather and the unseaworthiness the vessel. When the Stillman arrived at Bermuds she was examined by the agents of to be in excellent condition, but with a number of holes below the water line, which had evidently been bored from the inside. The offense with which Brotherton is charged is punishable with death. Clayton has always stood high in this community.

SULLIVAN FINED IN CLEVELAND. The Slugger is Assessed \$15.90 for Play

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.-This afternoon at 2 o'clock, John L. Sullivan, through his attorney, Jay L. Athey, pleaded guilty to having engaged in a game of base ball, on Sunday, at the Brooklyn Park. Attorney Morgan, on behalf of the law and order league, made a stirring appeal to the court to uphold the sacred day of rest by assessing a fine of such proportions as would teach the law-breakers and Sabbath desecraters a wholesome lesson. Mr. Athey confined himself to abusing Mr. P. ather and the law and order society. After hearing both sides, Justice Hart delivered the sentence, which was a fine of \$1 and costs, amounting to \$15,90. Athey paid the amount. Sullivan received \$900 for his work

HE DEALT IN BUGUS BONDS.

on Sunday.

The Proprietor of An Indiana Bank Makes An Assignment. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 14 .- The Journal's Vernon special reports that C. E. Cook, proprietor of the Jennings county bank, at North Vernon, made an assignment this morning The bank had been dealing heavily in the township bonds of Dawiss and other counties, concerning the alleged illegal character of which there has recently been so much talk. The bank, it is said, nolds \$29,500 worth o these securities, and it is asserted that Cook has sold large quantities of the bonds to eastern capitalists, who propose to bring suitagainst him. The deposits of the bank amount to about \$85,000, including \$6 000 o county money. It will be several days be-fore the condition of the bank can be known.

Declined the Presidency of Vassar. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- At neeting of the executive committee of the trustees of Vassar college, this evening, a letter was read from Rev. Dr. Samuel railroad train from Tiffin to Carey, and was trustees of Vassar college, this evening, a letter was read from Rev. Dr. Samuel W. Duncan, of Rochester, declining W. Duncan, of Rochester, declining the appointment as president, Rev. J. Ry-land Kendrick, D. D., of New York, was appointed acting president, to serve until the vacancy can be filled. MURPHY & BRO.

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